

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVIII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1885.—SIXTEEN PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Try Goods.

GHERTY & CO.

1 Peachtree street.

ougherty returned from on the 13th inst. He the purpose of buy- and stock this season. at the right time and market exactly on the we say without fear of from any house in the e are, showing many which are full 25 per in any house in Atlanta same quality of goods may think this a little at it is not; we are sin- ou what we are doing, e the figures to prove advertisement with confidence is ours d for a beautiful gray mixed Waterproof, 56 40c per yard for a Waterproof, 56 inches ke beautiful suit; there o cases of the above when these are sold you ore of them. ne case more of those white knit Undershirts; e, but all perfect and hey were regular and oxes they would cost

gentleman's splendid Undershirt. Misses' white knit un- 16 to 34. They are s, all perfect. r for drawers to match. e kind of bargains we e they are simply cheap

a superb quality of paid gingham. 4-4 seal and for 5 and good 4-4 bleaching for 5 r yard. % for an elegant gray twilled flannel, all wool sold the same goods beautiful plain red flann- an nice wool. an elegant pure linen 37 inches, and 10c. a Damask towel, good a queen.

determined to do busi- you see from the above d \$1.00 for large bed ood quality. a beautiful all wool el, all colors. 4 white blankets for \$1 a pair, better goods in e for real nice shoulder

5c for elegant calicos. d 75c for a good, black, dress silk. ard for beautiful colored shades. d 20c for worsted Dress is no price for such e have bought them at a lit- of their value. e beautiful Plaid dress ches wide. e splendid Cashmere, all ches wide. e time to buy dress fact, since our last stock e are selling many lines ds at but little over half

good Corset. e superb five hook Kid colors and black. g drives in ladies and e handkerchief. This e nation. On Monday e will show the hand- of 10c handkerchiefs in this country. They eadies hemmed and hem- autifully embroidered in gins, plain white and col- s, also gentlemen's plain colored borders. You d 25c this season for e inferior to the cheapest e bought them as a e they were out of or- y are every one perfect

s and Cloaks. y these goods until you e, for we know that we u money. Let us insist ou bring this price list

Professional Cards.

WELL & TRACY.

Attorneys and Counselors at Law. Office in the City Bank Building. Will receive in state and federal courts. Will give to all business entrusted to them.

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Instruction thorough and practical. For home address, apply to F. E. MEANS.

MRS. WATSON KATZENBERGER. Teacher. Will be pleased to see those who arrange for lessons in vocal culture at her residence, No. 15 Howard street, near Peachtree. Instruction as to terms, method, etc., may also be obtained by application to Mr. B. L. Crew, Nov. 21, 1885.

FAY & EICHBERG. ARCHITECTS. 29 South Broad Street, ATLANTA.

Miscellaneous. Established in 1807.

PETER LYNCH. GROCER.

WINE AND LIQUOR DEALER. BOOTS, SHOES AND LEATHER. FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS.

A Perfect Variety Store. Just received FIFTY BUSHELS SEEDS. Orders from city or country promptly filled at lowest rates. Terms cash.

PETER LYNCH. 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell street, Atlanta.

O. A. SMITH. MANUFACTURER OF.

Sulphuric Acid.

66 Deg. Oil Vitrol, AND OTHER CHEMICALS.

Office 15 N. Forsyth, corner Wallon, Atlanta.

ALSO.

DISTILLER OF COAL TAR.

Manufacturer of Roofing and Paving Materials. Tarred Roofing and Sheathing. PERFECTED BRAND OF

READY ROOFING. Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing. ROOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC.

No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS. TO AND FROM LIVERPOOL, LONDON, QUEENSWICK, GLASGOW, HAVRE, PARIS, BREMEN and all cities in Continental Europe.

Sterling exchange for Christmas. R. B. MANN & CO. General Agents. No. 4 Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

THE TRADE MARK.

THE TRADE MARK.

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JOHN KEELY'S

Just Back From New York!

NOW'S YOUR TIME FOR "BARGAINS!"

Notice!

ONE CLOAK

I'll Sell It To You Sure!

SUPERB STOCK

Russian Circulars!

John Keely Buys Lots of Goods That Way!

HALF PRICE!

John Keely's Cloak Stock

THIS WEEK!

LOVELY

Plush Cloaks & Jackets

AT HALF PRICE!

Children and Young Ladies' Cloaks by the hundred! Half price! Half price!

No necessity for you leaving here without a cloak at the prices at which they will be sold this week at

JOHN KEELY'S.

John Keely finds out where to buy goods cheap in New York! Bates, Reed & Cooley thought 12 per cent a large discount to take off in order to force sales! John Keely bought \$40,000 worth of goods at 50 and 60 per cent off! Consequently John Keely is the place for bargains.

Shirts!

100 dozen gent's handkerchiefs—sleeves 14 to 16 1/2 inch only, goods worth 80 cents anywhere.

At 35 Cents Each!

Comment is unnecessary!

My new 50 cent shirt is the "biggest thing" for the price in America!

It is a perfect "stunner!" Nobody else here has it—they can't get it!

My "Glenn R." shirt at 75 cents is the "King Bee!" Nothing like it elsewhere! Nobody else has it here!

Merchants here can only obtain the shirts which I keep through me! I am "Headquarters!"

My "Diamond" shirt at \$1.00 is the best, I think in the world! I have the exclusive sale of it here and there is none like it! I GUARANTEE EVERY ONE SOLD!

Fine lines of gent's and boys' white and colored shirts, laundered and unlaundered, also gent's night shirts in fine variety!

THEY WERE BOUGHT

AT 50 and 60 PER CENT OFF!

THEY ARE BEING SOLD BY THE HUNDRED AT

THE SAME RATIO!

Match This Who Can!

I OFFER YOU

ATHALF PRICE

Short Silk Dolmans at half Price!

Short Cloth Dolmans at Half Price!

Short Broadcloth Velvet Dolmans at Half Price!

Only Five Weeks More to Sell Them In!

They Must, Shall and Will Go!

I OFFER YOU

AT HALF PRICE

Beautiful Diagonal, all Wool New Markets at \$5.00 each, worth \$10.00.

Beautiful New Markets, fine grades, Half Price!

Choice Haymarkets, fine grades, Half Price!

Now, it is not necessary at all for you to have PALMED OFF ON YOU an inferior garment.

JOHN KEELY'S

UT RESER

ohn Keel

y's.

VE THIS

WEEK!

JACOBS' DRUG STORE.

Holiday Goods.

Our Price. King Price.

Celluloid comb and brush in cases \$2.00 \$3.50

Celluloid comb and mirror in cases 3.50 5.00

Celluloid comb and mirror in cases 4.00 6.00

Celluloid comb and mirror in cases 4.50 7.00

Decorated puff boxes 50, 75, 80, 100, 125, 150, 200

Odor cases 75, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00

Elegant cut glass bottles, the largest line ever brought to Atlanta.

Bottles for covering in all styles and sizes. Vienna goods at a sacrifice.

We have made the same proportionate cut in holiday goods that we made in medicines, and guarantee a large saving.

Our holiday goods are now opened and displayed, and as early as this, many have bought so as to take advantage of the remarkable low prices.

Many of these goods were bought by Mr. Jacobs in eastern markets to close out dealers who were "stuck," and, of course, cannot be duplicated. A small bottle of fine extract given away to customers.

Everything at Bottom Prices

Don't pay RING prices when you can come or send to us and get the best and purest medicines from 25 to 50 per cent lower.

The larger business we do the lower we can and will sell our goods. Come and buy of us now, and we will return the compliment by selling you still lower in the future.

JACOBS' DRUG STORE, Corner Marietta and Peachtree Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

THOMPSON'S PATENT

ARE STILL TRIUMPHANT.

For fifteen years they have steadily gained in favor, and with sales constantly increasing have become the most popular corset throughout the United States.

The G quality is warranted to wear twice as long as ordinary corsets. We have lately introduced the G and H grades with extra long waist, and we can furnish them when preferred.

Highest awards from all the world's great fairs. The last medal received is for the first degree of merit, from the late exposition at New Orleans.

While scores of patterns have been found worthless, the principles of the glove fitting have proved invaluable.

Retailers are authorized to refund money if, on examination, these corsets do not prove as represented. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Catalogue Free on Application.

THOMPSON, LANGDON & CO., New York. Sent free to this su 1st pg

Picture Frames, ARTISTS' MATERIALS, ART NOVELTIES.

E. A. Horne & Co.

19 Kimball House, Adjoining Ladies' Entrance.

J. S. WOOD & BRO., COTTON FACTORS.

General Commission Merchants.

74 Bay Street, Savannah, Ga.

Proprietors of J. S. Wood & Bro.'s Ammoniated Dissolved Bone and Dealers in Wool and Fertilizers. See this su 1st

The Remington Standard Type-Writer

Still ahead of all 20 m. per line. Does the work of the pen and three times as rapidly. It saves valuable time easily operated, simple, durable. Beautiful letter press copies made. Several copies may be made at a time. Sold on easy terms. Call and examine or send for circulars. Ribbon, carbon, etc., on hand. A. F. Cooleen, agent, 21 East Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 20, July 29, 1885.

HEAD
Eczema and All
Cuticura.

LITTLE BOY, AGED
the store while I was
face and left ear, I
to attend him, but
and not cure him. He
was in a fearful state
of eczema and four
times cured without a scar.

LILLIE EETING,
10th day of March, 1885,
J. F. ROBINSON, J. P.

and medicine business
selling your CUTICURA
They lose weight
We could not write in
of our case, but the
girl in our house of the
disease, and she was
a young gentleman
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ALL ABOARD
FOR THE
The New Orleans Exposition
SHORT LINE
WEST POINT
MONTGOMERY

are selling ROUND TRIP TICKETS TO NEW ORLEANS AT THE

Usual Low Rates.

Good for Ten Days.

Reduced to 15 Hours

being 5 hours and 30 minutes [quicker than any other route]

Leave Atlanta 9:55 p.m. 1:30 p.m.
Arrive Montgomery 2:50 a.m. 6:35 p.m.
Mobile 8:45 a.m. 2:25 p.m.
Pulaski 1:00 p.m. 7:30 a.m.

Full Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars through to New Orleans without change on all trains.

For full particulars, call on or address
J. F. ROBINSON, General Agent,
909 7th Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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COLONEL PIKE,
OF ST. JOE.

A GENUINE GHOST STORY.

By E. B. Valentine.

(Copyright 1885.)

The day express of the Missouri Pacific

was howling smoothly and merrily

alongwayward bound as I stepped into the

pulling car to enjoy a quiet pipe. I am not

an inveterate smoker, but three cigars and

my smoking pipe many times. I like a pipe,

and think there is no

more comfortable than to be extracted. Travel-

ing is almost as much as I do, it is almost

impossible. I am the agent for one of the

largest manufacturing concerns in the east. Our

specialty is the construction of car wheels. We

own several valuable patents and supply rail-

road companies in all parts of the union. I

have been many years with the firm, my posi-

tion is most responsible and entirely lucrative.

The necessity of moving from place to place,

and the necessity of moving from place to place,

and the necessity of moving from place to place,

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"Colonel Pike," I answered, walking toward

the inquirer in the hope of obtaining a clue

to the mystery.

"Waal," I drawled a lank, wiry, well-pro-

portioned westerner of about 55, "I've been livin'

in St. Joe for high on twenty year and I

never heard of no Colonel Pike."

"Oh, yes," I said, "his office is in the Monroe

block and he says he's well known."

"The Monroe block, eh? Waal, the Monroe

block was burnt down about fifteen months

ago and ain't been built up yet. It warn't

there last week, anyhow."

A look of insolent triumph passed over the

countenance of the ring claimant, who once

more demanded that I should return to my

property to him. I must confess that I felt

pleased. "I certainly had given a diamond ring

to a man who called himself Colonel Pike, of

St. Joe, and who, I thought, I had disap-

peared. The conductor shook his head dou-

fully and winked at me to convey the idea

that he did not believe the young man's story.

"I scarcely knew what to say. What was the

ring like?" I asked.

A large diamond encircled by small diamond

stars, and two wires, one of them broken to

hold the setting on the finger," was the im-

mediate response.

"That's the article I handed to," I was going

to say Colonel Pike—"to a well dressed man

with a black mustache."

"Had he on a blue scarf with small, white

spots?" the conductor inquired.

"I don't know," I replied. "I have never

known that fellow; he was in the last car."

"He had a ticket for Kansas City. I have

missed him for the last hour."

"That man," I said, "I don't know. Here is

my card. I am financially responsible, but I

don't see what I can do against a smart thief

like that."

"I know the thief," exclaimed the young

man, shaking his fist in my face. "You're the

thief."

I controlled myself, but he still gazed so hard

at me that I felt compelled to turn away. It

wasn't until I had been staring at him for

some time that I perceived that he was

staring at me. I turned and looked at him

and he was staring at me. I turned and

looked at him and he was staring at me.

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BIRMINGHAM,

ALABAMA.

THE GREAT FUTURE CITY
OF THE SOUTH.

POPULATION IN 1880, BY CENSUS, 4,500.

Population in 1884, Actual
Count, 17,500.

POPULATION IN 1885,

ACTUAL COUNT, 21,347.

VALUE OF TAXABLE PROPERTY

In Jefferson County for Year 1880, as
Shown by

TAX RECEIVER'S RETURNS

\$8,246,374.

Value in 1885, Obtained from
the Same Source,

\$11,079,619.

Birmingham produces pig iron at less cost than any city in America, and is not consumed by her own rolling mills, foundries, machine shops and other manufacturing enterprises, she ships to all the Southern cities, and to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Cincinnati and St. Louis; coming in direct competition with, and underselling the irons of Pennsylvania. Coal from the inexhaustible mines of Warrior coal fields, is laid down at furnace and factory doors in the city, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 per ton. The output of Pratt mines alone, being 2,500 tons per day.

Through the greatest depression ever experienced in the iron business, Birmingham's furnaces, foundries, rolling mills, and mines, have run steadily and successfully, without the cent's reduction of wages, without "strikes" and without dissatisfaction among the laborers.

REAL ESTATE.

Whenever a citizen of Birmingham has occasion to leave his home and visit other sections of country, his greatest surprise is the vast amount of ignorance displayed by the men with whom he converses, relative to this city. He discovers that there is a great desire on the part of those who are unfamiliar with the history of Birmingham, to learn something of its wonderful growth, but with this desire is mingled so many erroneous impressions regarding its healthfulness, number of inhabitants, class of citizens, and its resources, that to correct them would consume more time than the average Birminghamite is willing to devote to such matters. He usually puts an end to such questioning by saying: "Come and see for yourself," feeling assured from past observation that when the invitation is accepted Birmingham generally gains another inhabitant.

One of the commonest errors is to suppose that Birmingham is controlled by any one man, or set of men, or corporation. An idea has gone abroad that the Elyton land company, a wealthy corporation whose holdings are estimated to be worth three millions of dollars, and whose name is almost as familiar as the great city which it founded, has a monopoly of about all the desirable land in and around Birmingham; that it can at will depress or "boom" real estate. It is very true this company has done, and is still doing great things for Birmingham, but to show that it cannot depress the real estate market, even should it desire to do so, which is entirely out of the question, for its very act since its creation has been for the advancement of Birmingham's interest, it is only necessary to state that it owns less than one-fifth of the real estate within the corporate limits of Birmingham, the remaining four-fifths being held by private individuals and manufacturing corporations.

"Real estate in Birmingham is too high." In the year 1870, when the Elyton land company bought four thousand acres of old fields, upon which the magic city now reposes, paying \$25 per acre for it, the old folks in the settlement said: "That's too high a price for that land; it ain't worth it." Never a day has passed since that time but that some one has said "real estate is too high in Birmingham," and there are many instances where men have paid from three to five thousand dollars for business lots in this city, that they had opportunities of buying at two hundred and fifty. They stood by, seeing these lots advanced day by day and year by year, awaiting a lower price which never came, and never will.

Business lots, well located, can now be had at prices ranging from two thousand to seven thousand dollars, and residence lots in desirable neighborhoods, and near business portions of the city, sell for seven hundred and fifty to twelve hundred dollars. When it is remembered that Birmingham has over twenty-one thousand inhabitants, and that this population is increasing every day the prices named do not seem high. With the rapid increase of population and manufacturing industries, and active demand for property, it is safe to say that prices will not remain at present figures a great while longer.

It doesn't require much of a prophet to foresee that real estate is cheaper in Birmingham today than it will ever be again.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Birmingham is proud of her public schools. Under the able management of Professor J. H. Phillips, superintendent, aided by the excellent work of the board of trustees, the schools have shown a wonderful increase in two years. When the present superintendent came into office two years ago, there were three public school buildings and only 300 pupils in attendance, with five teachers. Now, there are seven school buildings, with an average attendance of 1,100 pupils, who are under charge of thirty-one teachers. The city is now spending \$20,000 in new school buildings, and has otherwise increased the capacity of the schools this year, but it is evident from the rapid increase of pupils in attendance, that other new buildings will have to be erected before two more years. German has recently been introduced into the grammar department and the high school, and is taught by an able and experienced German teacher. Pupils are required by the rules to study this language four years, and may, if they like study it for five years.

FOUR SOUND BANKS.

Birmingham has four sound and strong banking institutions: Alabama State bank with a capital of \$200,000; First National bank of Birmingham, with a capital of \$250,000; Central bank, capital \$50,000, and Jefferson County Savings bank, capital \$50,000.

Total capital \$500,000; aggregate deposits \$2,000,000.

STREET RAILROADS.

If Birmingham were not already a city in all respects, her numerous street railroads alone would give her a civilized appearance. There are already four lines here, one leading from O'Brien's opera house to Highland avenue, thence on to Lakeview park, a distance of 2½ miles; another leading from the opera house to Five Points, likewise a distance of 2½ miles. These two lines are owned by the Elyton land company and are equipped with the handsomest and largest cars in the south, being the same in size and make as those used on Broadway, New York. The Birmingham street railroad company operates two lines: One leading from Alice furnace directly through the heart of the city to the suburban town of Avondale, a distance of 2½ miles, and the other running from the Highlands, across the city to the cemetery, a distance of 2 miles. These lines are furnished with handsome and comfortable cars which run by a given point every five minutes.

AS A RAILROAD CENTER.

Few cities have railroad facilities superior to Birmingham.

The magic city is already a railroad center of no mean pretensions, as is shown by the fact that three of the very largest competing southern systems of roads enter her limits, viz: Louisville and Nashville, Richmond and Danville, through its connection with Georgia Pacific, and Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific. These three important lines cross at Birmingham, thus affording an ample outlet in all directions. Besides these main lines, there are two short roads terminating here, both being broad gauge; one connecting Birmingham with Coketon six miles distant; the other being Birmingham mineral road, twenty miles in length, connecting the city directly with the various mines and furnaces situated between the Louisville and Nashville and Alabama Great Southern roads.

It has never been the policy of the people of Birmingham to "blow" about "projected" roads. In fact, very little has been said or published relative to roads which are now actually under construction to this place. Work on the Birmingham and Sheffield road is progressing rapidly, as the contractors are bound to complete it to this point before the expiration of the year 1886. The Memphis, Birmingham and Atlantic, which is a continuation of the Kansas City and Memphis is also making rapid strides in this direction. Major Temple, the chief engineer who built the Georgia Pacific to Birmingham, is now chief engineer of the Memphis, Birmingham and Atlantic, and from him comes the information that all the money necessary to build the entire line to Birmingham has been subscribed, and that active work will begin early in January. The construction of this line assures the extension to this city of that division of the Central road now terminating at Goodwater, Ala. The gap between Birmingham and Goodwater is only fifty miles long, and a line between these two points has already been run, showing that the road will strike the town of Leeds, fifteen miles east of this city, and will come in through the same gap used by the Georgia Pacific. The completion of this road will give Birmingham another direct line to tidewater, and at the same time puts her in direct communication with the Mississippi and the great west via Memphis.

The East and West railroad of Alabama (narrow gauge) now in operation from Cartersville, Ga., to Broken Arrow, Ala., is completed to within thirty-five miles of Birmingham. Its president openly asserts that this city is to be its western terminus; and that its trains would now be running into this place had it not been for the panic of 1884. This road has already made overtures to the owners of a graded road bed extending from Birmingham to Leeds, and it is probable the trade will be closed and the road come into Birmingham by that route.

These roads are coming to Birmingham to share in the transportation of her immense products of coal and iron, knowing, as they do, that this class of freight is to be hauled out every day in the year, and that it is annually increasing in amount.

The wealth of other southern cities is based on cotton bales to be imported; Birmingham exports her riches. They are products of Birmingham. Each process leaves its profits in Birmingham while the basis of all progress and prosperity, in other southern cities, leaves within them only one profit, incident to the intervention of middlemen. Birmingham gathers a series of profits; other southern cities only "commissions." Simply as merchants, the trades people of Birmingham are upon the same footing, having the same advantages and profits as accrue to others elsewhere addicted to the same pursuits.

Birmingham's growth is bounded only by the quantity and value of coal and iron that may be extracted from inexhaustible stores of riches. Other cities derive only one profit from their subject of trade, while Birmingham derives three or four, and the number of these profits will be multiplied with each transformation which iron and steel undergo from the time crude ores are shoveled into furnaces until it is converted into the blades and watch springs.

Our crops are not affected by worms, or winds or tempests or droughts and are only limited by the number of those who can be induced to come and dig.

It thus happens that there is nothing wonderful in the fact that Birmingham's riches have been multiplied forty times in six years. It is only wonderful that people fix any limits to the rapidity or extent of its growth in wealth or population.

In very truth there is nothing restricting its productiveness of riches and thus of population, except the simple fact that markets of the exterior world are temporarily inaccessible.

Item being obtained from the bank officials of this city:

	No. Hands Employed.	Monthly wages.
Birmingham Rolling Mills.....	550	\$17,000
Jefferson Foundry and Machine Works.....	200	5,000
Linn Iron Works.....	200	5,000
Beggs Foundry.....	100	2,500
Chas. F. Smith & Co. Machine Works.....	75	2,000
Alice Furnace Company.....	500	10,000
Sloss.....	600	11,000
Mary Pratt.....	300	5,000
Woodward.....	500	10,000
Bureau.....	600	10,000
Brewers Sash and Door Factory.....	100	2,000
Birmingham Iron Works.....	100	3,000
J. & S. Shops.....	557	28,000
Ca. Pa. shops, yards and offices.....	320	12,500
A. C. S. shops, yards and offices.....	300	12,000
Pratt Coal and Coke Co. Coalburg, Coal and Coke Co.....	1,000	15,000
In addition to the industries above enumerated, there are in the city, planing mills, flouring mills, furniture factory, brick yards, and many smaller enterprises giving employment to at least.....	500	4,000
No. hands employed.....	7,032	
Total monthly wages.....		162,000

The above figures will be largely increased when the Williamson and Pratt furnaces, now building, are completed and blown in. The Elyton Land company has recently donated to the Alabama Great Southern road a large tract of land in the city, and this road has entered into a contract to build its general shops here within two years. These shops will give employment to nearly 500 hands, who will receive at least \$15,000 per month for their labor.

IRON FURNACES.

	Daily capacity.
Sloss Furnace.....	No. 1..... 75 tons.
Alice.....	No. 2..... 125 "
Eureka.....	No. 3..... 20 "
Mary Pratt.....	No. 4..... 20 "
Woodward.....	No. 5..... 20 "
Williamson's.....	No. 6..... 20 "
Pratt's.....	No. 7..... 20 "
Total No. furnaces.....	13
Total daily capacity.....	800 "

BIRMINGHAM SOLID--NO
FICTITIOUS VALUES.

The whole wonderful history of the progress and matchless growth of Birmingham is divulged in the simple record of facts incident to an auction sale of shares of the Elyton Land company. The wealth of the corporation consists exclusively in Birmingham city and suburban property. It owns nothing besides this land. A share of this stock represents a greater or less area of Birmingham real estate and nothing besides this. Last Friday fifty-one shares of this stock were sold at auction. The sale was absolute and unconditional. These fifty-one shares were bought in 1879—six years ago—by Mr. James W. Hardie, for the sum of \$1,250. He received, as dividends, during these six years, \$11,000. Last Friday these fifty-one shares were sold, after spirited bidding, for \$55,750. The total returns of \$1,250, originally paid for the stock, thus amount to \$47,750. In other words, Birmingham property has produced, simply in augmentation of values, nearly forty times its cost within six years.

The reason for this extraordinary growth in values is discovered in the simple fact that neither time nor money nor commercial revolutions can remove or lessen the volume or value; on the contrary both must be constantly and rapidly augmented, of the basis and sources of Birmingham's progress and prosperity. Birmingham's real estate is coal and iron, and this is gold and silver dollars under another name, and these dollars grow in numbers and in volume as the toilers in these mines and the mines themselves are multiplied, together with the infinite number of local industries which they rapidly produce.

The wealth of other southern cities is based on cotton bales to be imported; Birmingham exports her riches. They are products of Birmingham. Each process leaves its profits in Birmingham while the basis of all progress and prosperity, in other southern cities, leaves within them only one profit, incident to the intervention of middlemen. Birmingham gathers a series of profits; other southern cities only "commissions." Simply as merchants, the trades people of Birmingham are upon the same footing, having the same advantages and profits as accrue to others elsewhere addicted to the same pursuits.

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TWENTY-ONE AND GOING ON.

Few have been the days of Birmingham's life. Like the crowd that gathered to David, like the men who joined the crusades, like the men who clung to Napoleon, were the men who came here. All who wanted to be up and doing come here to take a fresh start. They built like Romans without regard to tradition. No ruins were cut into their lives. No man stood by to overshadow them with long strengthened family connections whomst rule or ruin. Birmingham was even afraid to try to engrave himself on any old town and try to revive it. She came away out into an old field. Then, without any regard to fools croakers and enemies, she planted herself and started.

Well, hasn't she shown what the south can do if she will only consent to live in the present? Is there anything like her in the south? She is no aftermath to a village. She is no big girl out growing her mother town. She is no rejuvenation of an antebellum town. She is more like Melchisedec—without ancestry.

21,347 actual citizens and the first girl born in the city is yet a school girl, whose dresses don't reach her shoe tops. Not another southern town can say that.

The next national census will show Birmingham the largest city in the state and the largest contributor to the state treasury.

WHAT OTHERS SAY OF
THE MAGIC CITY.

The London Times: "Birmingham, Alabama, is destined to be America's greatest metal-workers city."

Krupp, the iron king of Germany: "Should fate drive me from Germany I would go to Birmingham, Alabama."

The late H. R. Claflin, of New York, said: "Birmingham must become an immense city."

John Roach, of ship-building fame: "Were I 20 years younger I would build my ships at Pensacola, make the iron for them at Birmingham, Ala., and then defy competition from John Bull."

DeLespess: "The mineral resources of Birmingham will assuredly make her a rich and prosperous city."

WATER WORKS.

One of the first big moves that the Elyton land company made was to build waterworks when it saw that Birmingham was rapidly growing into a city. The present works were constructed in 1875, and at that time it was supposed that reservoirs with capacity of 2,125,000 gallons of water per day would be a sufficient supply for a city of the size that it was then thought Birmingham would reach. The reservoir capacity is 2,125,000 gallons, with a pumping capacity of 4,000,000, but it is now realized that this will be an insufficient supply, and the owners are preparing to double the capacity. Besides this increase, there is a new waterworks company, composed of some of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of the city, and it proposes to build works with a capacity of supplying 4,000,000 gallons per day, just as soon as the contingent rights to the right to condemn the headwaters of Five Mile creek. The present supply is derived from Village creek, two miles from the city, and is pumped from the creek into two large reservoirs excavated in a hill, one hundred feet above the city. Sloss furnace alone consumes 300,000 gallons of water per day.

RAILROAD FARE.

Railroad tickets, Atlanta to Birmingham and return at reduced rates, can be obtained on application to the agent of the Georgia Pacific railway in Atlanta.

NATURAL GAS.

For its importance, there has perhaps been less said and written about the discovery of natural gas near Birmingham than any other one of her great natural advantages. This gas was discovered one year ago by L. W. Johns, the mining engineer of Pratt Coal Mines. He first noticed it bubbling up from crevices in rocks lying at the bottom of a shallow stream.

It is known as Lakeview Park, and is situated two miles from the city, from which it is reached by the Highland avenue street car. In the park is a beautiful lake of fresh water, on which are several handsome boats. The park is the most popular place of resort near Birmingham.

Procuring an air tight barrel, he knocked one end out and placed the barrel over the crevices. In the head of the barrel he inserted three gas jets. The amount of gas coming up from the fissures is sufficient to keep all three jets steadily burning. The land upon which this is located belongs to the Pratt Coal and Coke company. This company does not propose at present to bore for the gas, asserting as a reason that Birmingham with her cheap coal does not need the gas.

O'BRIEN'S OPERA HOUSE.

With all the push and vim of Birmingham's citizens, they are fond of the drama and opera, and liberally patronize them. Mr. Frank P. O'Brien, the owner and manager of the opera house, has had much to do with creating a liberal and elevated sentiment favoring the higher order of amusements. On his stage no indecencies appear.

O'Brien's opera house is one of the handsomest in the south. It has a seating capacity of 1,300, and its stage is the largest between Richmond and New Orleans. The manager spends three months each summer in New York for the purpose of securing the best attractions that appear on the road.

NOTES.

The only sheet iron manufactory south of Ohio, is located in Birmingham. It makes fifty tons per week of light sheet, and seventy tons of heavy sheet, and at this rate, does not begin to supply the demand.

The buildings for the only chain factory in the south are nearly completed, and in sixty days more, Birmingham will be supplying the southern market with chains of her own make.

The Southern Bridge company, a strong corporation composed mainly of capitalists of Birmingham, has begun work on its buildings, and they will push them to a rapid completion. The company has already a contract with Jefferson county to build a fine bridge.

Birmingham building and loan association, organized in 1879, now has \$55,000 loaned on Birmingham real estate.

The largest railroad contracting firm in the southern states is located in Birmingham. It is the firm of Montgomery, Wright & Co., and it now has 1,200 hands at work on the Wilson and Fayette branch of the Wilmington and Weldon railroad, of North Carolina. They have a contract for building fifty miles of this road. They expect to contract to do a large amount of work near and east of Birmingham early next year.

Birmingham has a paid fire department, and one that does excellent service.

Two hundred houses were erected in the city of Birmingham this year, and the architects say the number will be much greater next year. All the business houses built this season are three and four story brick and stone.

An international metallic exposition will be held in Birmingham in the year 1888. English iron makers are already beginning to correspond relative to the exposition.

Birmingham rolling mill works a full double turn, and can then scarcely keep up with orders for its product.

While Birmingham gladly welcomes men and money from north, south, east or west, she wants it understood that she has attained her present growth by reason of the energy and vim of southern men, and the investment of southern capital. With the exception of one company, there is not a manufacturing corporation or a mining company with a capital of \$50,000 in the Birmingham district but what is and has always been, controlled by southern men and southern capital. This statement will astonish a great many people, but is true. However, it will not long remain true for northern capital is drifting thereto at a right lively rate, and is taking a hand in Birmingham's prosperity; and in a short while there will be two large furnaces built by northern capital.

Colonel Enoch Ensley, president Pratt company; Colonel J. W. Sloss, president Sloss Furnace company; A. W. Smith, secretary Henkel Coal company and a few other Birmingham capitalists organized a stock company the 25th instant known as the "Birmingham Gin Works." Capital stock, \$100,000. The company will manufacture gins, feeders and all kinds of cotton presses.

At a cost of \$20,000 the Elyton Land Co. has laid out and beautified a park containing about fifty acres of land. This the company donated to the public.

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THE SILENT STATESMAN.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE BURIAL OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT.

It is probable that the President will Not Attend the Funeral—Expressions of Sympathy—The Day at the House of the Illustrations Dead—Arranging the Details, Etc., Etc.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., November 28.—Arrangements for the funeral of Vice-President Hendricks are now about complete, and the order of the procession has been determined upon as follows:

Mourning and Unmourned Police. Military Band from Columbus Barracks. General Fred Kneller, Marshal of Day and Staff. Adjutant General Knott and Staff. Military Companies. Honors and Guard of Honor. Mrs. Hendricks and Family. President of the United States and Members of His Cabinet.

Ex-President Hayes. Judges of United States Court. United States Senators. Members of the House of Representatives. Governors of States and Their Staffs. Civic Organizations. Members of City Council and Other Municipal Bodies.

Citizens in Carriages. The procession will be in three divisions, each under a grand marshal and his aides. The line of march will be from the church through the principal streets to the cemetery. At the dead statesman's residence this morning there were a large number of calls from the usual curious crowd in front of the house. Mrs. Hendricks had a good night's sleep, and arose this morning much refreshed. On all sides she and other relatives united in private devotional exercises, there being no private present, but afterwards Dr. Horace A. Sturges, of Montgomery, Ala., who was first rector of St. Paul's Cathedral here when Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks united with the congregation, came in and participated in the services. Mr. and Mrs. Niles, of Washington, D. C., and other friends, arrived today.

The burial casket came from Rochester, N. Y., this morning. It is very richly and elaborately mounted with solid silver and lined with fluted white satin. On the head cap is a silver shrine plate, bearing in old English letters the words, "Thomas A. Hendricks."

THE BODY DECEASED. The body was dressed and put in the casket shortly after noon, and then removed down stairs to the front parlor, where it will remain until tomorrow, when it will be taken to the courthouse to lie in state. At present it is expected to be viewed through the plate glass covering. On all sides are elaborate floral decorations. None but intimate friends are admitted to the parlor. The face of the dead man preserves, to a remarkable degree, its natural appearance. The eyes are slightly closed, but there is no perceptible discoloration of the features nor ghastliness of expression. This morning Mr. H. B. Parks, a sculptor, took a plaster cast of the face, and succeeded in securing a fine impression, from which he will model a bust for the family.

TELEGRAMS OF CONDOLENCES continue to come in. John Kelly has sent to Mrs. Hendricks a telegram of sympathy, and regrets that his health will prevent his attendance at the funeral. Dispatch from Hon. Edward S. Phelps, minister to England, reached Mrs. Hendricks through the state department and city or more similar messages came this morning from the mayors of cities, chairmen of memorial meetings and political clubs in all parts of the country.

THE LIST OF PALL-BEARERS complete is as follows: Governor Isaac P. Gray, ex-Governor Albert Porter, Hon. W. H. English, Judge W. A. Woods, Postmaster Aquilla Jones, Mr. Frederick Lard, Mr. David Macey and Mayor John McMaster.

URGING THE PRESIDENT NOT TO GO. WASHINGTON, D. C., November 28.—A considerable number of senators, representatives and public officials, as well as many distinguished citizens of Washington, have called on the president to urge him to reconsider his determination to attend the funeral of the vice-president. Their argument has been, not that there would be more than ordinary danger involved in the proposed journey, but that the emergency is such that it is best to avoid any possible risk of accident to his life or health until congress meets, and the presidential succession provided for. A large number of telegrams to the same effect have been pouring in upon the president today from leading men in all sections of the country, including one from Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, a number from distinguished friends of the late vice president at Indianapolis. At a late hour this afternoon the following was received from Mr. Hord, his law partner:

INDIANAPOLIS, November 28, 1885.—To the President: Mrs. Hendricks requests me to thank you for your message of sympathy, and also Miss Cleveland for her beautiful letter. She requests me to beg that your presence at the funeral of her husband would be very grateful to her feelings but that she fully appreciates the weighty public duties which exist at this time against your coming to your sense of public duty.

OSCAR B. HORD. It is understood that the president has not yet concluded to abandon his trip, although he said to a caller today that the matter was presented to him in such a way and from such sources as might induce him, as question of duty, to forego his journey.

It is understood that the president is authorized for the statement that every justice of the United States supreme court, and every republican senator in Washington, has advised the president not to go to Indianapolis.

IN THE DEPARTMENTS. The United States supreme court will meet next Monday, and adjourn over until Thursday, without transacting any business. Justices Matthews and Blatchford will represent the court at the funeral.

While it is not positively settled, it is pretty well understood that Secretary Bayard, Whitely and Endicott, and Postmaster General Blair will attend the funeral of the vice-president. The attorney general was expected to be detained by important business before the United States supreme court, but as that trial has almost completed, it is now thought that he can also arrange to attend. It is not at all likely, however, that either Secretary or attorney general will be able to work on their annual reports and the former has several important matters before him which it is essential should be settled before the meeting of congress. Secretary Manning is very much behind with his report, and will have to work all night and day in order to complete it in time. It is being prepared under the general supervision of Assistant Secretary Fairchild.

CIVIL AND MUNICIPAL ACTIONS. The mayor of Philadelphia to-day issued a proclamation directing that all flags be displayed at half mast upon city buildings and that bells be tolled between noon and two o'clock Tuesday, and requesting citizens to spend business during those hours, out of respect to the memory of the late vice-president.

The New York produce, cotton and marble exchanges held meetings to-day and adopted suitable resolutions.

RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET adopted during the day by the district of Columbia, which TO EULOGIZE IS TO SAVANNAH. November 28.—Judge Speer, in the United States formal notice being made Vice-President Hendricks, a Mercer, S. B. Adams, W. H. gaut, Rufus E. Lester and committee to draft suitable resolutions to be presented to the court next when eulogies will be pronounced will be adjourned for to the memory of the deceased.

NEW YORK, November 28.—tonight by Tammany hall tatives should attend the funeral Hendricks. The deleg sleeping cars, leaving this morning night.

WALL STREET. Figuring up Gains on the Ones. NEW YORK, November 28.—street news figuring up who were lucky or wise on right side of the boom. A bit is surely the chief of the New York financial stock market and being bringing about an war, he nearly, if not quite lions he had lost. Taker H. New York stock market, than half a million on his of absolutely necessary to trust account of his having been the street. Winslow, Lunt, met with the secret through of his West Shore purchase estimated at a million. operated heavily on his own a million or over. J. by four or five hundred to the brokers in general aggregate. Their commu days greater than had pres in the history of Wall street is believed to have hit a for.

Although John Gould was after the Vanderbuilt clique least taken care of his own the history of Wall street is believed to have hit a for.

It is a curious fact, however, apparently by bearing Union, notwithstanding advanced to a point which to Gould of fully 100 per cent investment in it and the Union. After struggling years to advance the declining market, there has been taken the present boom to unload his Western Union bonds of his past investments, but price in order that he may rates.

Philip D. Armour certainly large part of his blooming S. gains are immense. His city, H. Victor Newcomb Bateman, have profited heavily, the latter by large commissions whose hair is now turning years ago known as a boy Louisville and Nashville. he has cleared him long since ceased to speculate votes himself to the legitimate iness, has made upwards of millions on stock grain, as he reported transactions in fifty thousand shares, which him five thousand dollars when he was a boy, and he is now buying again. Giovanni Morosini,ington E. Conner are about the who, with their followers, unit that life is pretty brief drawbacks.

A Notorious Place of R. NEW YORK, November 28.—Silver Grill, already noted several fights between rich girls whom they had taken away from their parents, a sort of viciousness, handsomely outfitted chop don model, in the neighborhood of the city hall, for public observation, for even hall on the second floor is in eating and drinking, and in this outside

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY

IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS

IN THE CITY, FOR \$1 PER WEEK, IN ADVANCE, OR \$10 A YEAR.

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THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

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CORRESPONDENTS CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS

SHOULD SEND BY MAIL, OR TELEGRAPH, AND MAKE

ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, NOVEMBER 20, 1885.

Indications for the South Atlantic States,

taken at 1 o'clock a. m.: Slightly warmer,

cloudy weather and rain; winds becoming vari-

able, preceded by northerly winds. East Gulf

States: Fair weather, preceded in eastern portion

by local rains; winds becoming variable; slightly

cooler in southern portion—slightly warmer in

northern portion.

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step we have taken, and differed conscientiously. The extremists on each side probably went wide of the truth in their estimates. But there can be no longer any difference between good citizens as to what is the duty of the hour.

No principle is more clearly established, more essential or more jealously defended in our American republic than that the majority shall rule. History shows that all attempts to overthrow the will of the majority, clearly and honestly expressed, result in disorder and confusion. The sovereignty of the people is powerful only when it speaks through a majority. Its voice may be low and soft, as the murmuring of a zephyr. If it is unheeded it swells into the thunder of a whirlwind. Next to the word of God it is the most potent utterance that Americans can hear. Its mandates may sometimes be unpleasant. But there can be no righteous protest from those who have submitted to its arbitrament after its decision has been fairly and peacefully made and legally ascertained. Every court in the country, every department of the government, whether it be federal, state or municipal, is sworn to see the result of a fair election fairly carried out, and the will of a majority, if it is a majority of only one vote, enforced.

As we said before, if there are individual cases where wrongs would be wrought, the courts will correct that. But there should be full and perfect acquiescence in the fact that the question of prohibition has been submitted to the legal and qualified voters of Fulton county, and a majority of them have decided in favor of it. It is, therefore, the duty of every citizen, who has good of Atlanta at heart, to do all that he can to make the city so dear to us all prosperous, peaceful and happy.

Prohibition is on trial for two years in Atlanta. Let us give it a fair trial. It works harm, there will be time enough to change it when this is shown. But the opponents of prohibition may understand that they would go into any future contest crippled and handicapped, if it could be said they had done all they could to make the law unoperative, void and injurious. If the law works well, there is no power on earth that can repeal it. Atlanta will stand as a conspicuous example of its merits and efficiency in a great city, and will be honored for her courage in taking such advanced ground. We are frank to say that we have been in doubt as to the effect of prohibition. This doubt has led us to refrain from becoming the champion of either side. But there shall be no doubt in our position now. We shall do all that we can to secure acquiescence in the verdict of the majority, and give the law a full, fair and adequate trial. In this we feel sure we will have the earnest co-operation of every good man in Fulton county.

Now, a word to the people all over the land, who favor prohibition. We come before you with the determination to do all in our power to make the law effective in Atlanta, so that the experiment may be full and adequate. Let this experiment—made after a prolonged canvass and a full vote—fail, and your cause will lose what it has gained in Atlanta, and will never carry another city of like size. Let it be a success, and all that has been said in its favor will be proved to be true. We invite you, therefore, to come and help us build up our city and keep our machinery moving; that the world may be forced to acknowledge that prohibition will prohibit in cities, and can do so without injuring the city in which it is tried. We have a city of surprising prosperity. It is healthy and clean—proof against epidemic, with a climate that is incomparable—good, pure water, backed by a rich agricultural section, with the best of railroad facilities, in close proximity to the finest timber and richest mineral regions in the world—with good schools, fine churches, low taxes, small debt, and a hospitable, energetic people. If its growth, which has been surprising, is checked by the workings of this law, the mere reference to this fact will be all answer to the agitation of this question in other cities. It is your duty, therefore, to do all that you can to help us make the city prosper. As it prospers under this law your cause will prosper. Every argument that good citizens have made against it here will then be answered, and this class of citizens who opposed the law will be as much gratified at the result as those who worked for its success. There are some persons who are trying to cause dissatisfaction with the municipal ticket that has been nominated. There are whisperings in this direction from every side. This is unwise. If there is any man on the citizens' ticket who expects to do anything to nullify the law just passed on, and who has not the manhood to announce it beforehand, he will not have the courage to attempt it after his election. If it can be shown that any one on the ticket has any insincere purpose, or has made a citizens' movement the stepping stone to a place for deceitful purposes, we will take pleasure in printing that proof in these columns. If anybody will proclaim that any nominee of the citizens' meeting will do anything nullifying or hindering the full and fair enforcement of this law, we will publish that information and join in the demand for his withdrawal from the ticket, and will show that he is unworthy to fill the office to which he aspires, and should not be elected.

The single question now open for settlement is a simple one. It is the prosperity of Atlanta, and if our citizens on both sides will come together and work with the same energy that they did in the late election; if our ministers will be as earnest and zealous to help us build up Atlanta as they were to carry it for prohibition, right will be vindicated, justice will prevail and we will be a happy, prosperous and united people.

Let Us Come Together.

It is a peculiarity of Atlantians that all they have on earth is in Atlanta. So firm is their confidence in the city in which they live that all their surplus earnings have been reinvested here. Disaster to Atlanta means disaster to them. Their eggs are in our basket, and danger to that basket threatens their whole possessions. This is true of Atlanta

than perhaps of any other city in America. All Atlantians are, therefore, not only vitally interested in the progress of Atlanta, but all that they have depends on it.

No man will deny that the strongest element of Atlanta's strength has been the unity of her people more than all things else combined. The quick sympathy with which they respond irrespective of personal differences to any cause made in the name of Atlanta, has been the glory and the prosperity of her city. That this unity so essential to her growth has been seriously threatened by the events of the past few weeks cannot be denied.

Elsewhere will be found a call signed by a number of citizens, calling a meeting, to be held at the courthouse, at 7 o'clock on Monday evening, for the purpose of consulting on various matters material to Atlanta's welfare. This meeting will have nothing to do, directly or indirectly, with the issues of the late election, or any issues growing out of it. It is intended to be simply a meeting of citizens regardless of their late differences, for the purpose of discussing various enterprises that will further Atlanta's welfare, and assure for the future that unity and heartiness of action which has made her so brilliant, and without which her prosperity could not be maintained. It is earnestly requested that every citizen of Atlanta who holds her welfare before personal considerations, will be present at this meeting and lend a hand to the enterprises that will be brought before it.

Mr. Blaine Again.

There is an unmistakable Blaine movement in the republican party. In the light of the recent election in New York, his friends boldly claim that he is stronger than his party in that state, and that he alone can take enough men out of the democratic party to insure victory. This simply means that they believe many Irishmen can be induced to support the Maine trickster. We do not believe it. They have tried that sort of a thing, and there is no evidence that they want any more of it. It is conceded on all hands that no section of the party in New York supported Governor Hill more enthusiastically than did the Irish-Americans, especially of New York city.

The nungwups do not hesitate to charge the defeat of Mr. Davenport to the Blaine republicans. The Boston Herald asserts that while the nungwups voted for Davenport, the Blaine men stayed at home. The republican vote fell off 11,000 more than the democratic vote; though, adds the Herald with some bitterness, a column of nungwups 20,000 strong went over to the republican side. Why was this? The Herald says it was the result of a determination to nip in the bud a presidential aspirant, and to leave the track open to Mr. Blaine. Mr. Samuel Fessenden, secretary of the republican national committee, springs up to say he must run again, and the Blaine organs continue to declare that he can get more votes in New York than any other republican. He is fairly entered for the next race.

Theatrical Amusements.

In an interview with a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION the other day, Mr. DeGue, the enterprising proprietor of the opera house, took occasion to complain of the city. The people, it seems, are slow to patronize amusements; the audiences that patronize the theatrical companies are small, and dramatic affairs appear to be in a bad way generally, so far as Atlanta is concerned.

Mr. DeGue, as we remember, attributed this lack of interest in theatrical amusements to the heat and fury of the prohibition campaign. Probably this had some effect, but the effect was only incidental. The truth is, that the interest in theatrical amusements in Atlanta has been steadily waning for several years, and it will continue to wane until at least a few of the demands of public taste are complied with.

The trouble is not with Mr. DeGue's opera house, for a better arranged or more comfortable theater cannot be found in the country. Nor is the trouble with Mr. DeGue's management, for that has always been all that theatergoers could ask. The whole difficulty lies in the character of the amusements that appeal to the public for patronage. Some of the companies that come to Atlanta are passable—that is to say, they afford an hour's amusement, but they are all trivial and trifling. They make no appeal whatever to true dramatic taste or criticism. They range all the way from the burlesque to the spectacular, and from the spectacular to the sensational, but at their best, or worst, they give a disagreeable flavor to the stage and perpetrate an outrage on genuine dramatic art.

It may be said that these traveling and Bohemian companies give precisely the class of amusements that the public taste demands; but this cannot be true, for the most superficial observer cannot have failed to perceive that the public—the Atlanta public—is quick to appreciate and eager to patronize theatrical amusements, that are wholly worthy of patronage. This fact shows that there is a genuine and wholesome appreciation of dramatic art among the people, and it is amazing that the purveyors of theatrical amusements do not hasten to take advantage of it.

But Atlanta is no worse off in this respect than any other community. The companies that appear here—the sticks, and worse than sticks, that shuffle across our stage—appear in New York and are applauded by the so-called critics and avoided by that large class of people who do not desire to be shocked by exhibitions of maudlin theatricals.

Let us hope that this condition of things marks a transition period in the history of the American drama, and that it is not a symptom of decay. Let us hope that out of this nebulous whirl of inanity and confusion may be evolved the highest and subtlest art—an art that will reform the drama as well as the stage.

If Parson Downs, of Boston, has to go, it is to be hoped that he will take his entire congregation with him.

SOME of the Chicago and New York papers are in great distress over the condition of Spain since the death of Alfonso. The Omaha Battle-Blade seems to share their fears.

THE Ohio State Journal threatens with assassination any two republicans that might vote with the democrats in the Ohio legislature, and the Battle-Blade reproduces the threat with symptoms of approval.

In Chicago an effort is being made to grade racial lines by employing certain terms of distinction. The words "man" and "woman" have been erased from the police vocabulary,

and "gentleman" and "lady" have been substituted. A woman of good manners and irreproachable character is called "a perfect lady." A well-bred woman is a "refined lady." If she dresses handsomely she is "an elegant lady." If she is both cultivated and well-dressed she is "an elegant refined lady." Some of these subtle distinctions have been introduced into other parts of the country, but in Chicago the new vocabulary has been reduced to a science. There is a disposition on the part of some people to speak of "a first-class lady," but they are evidently bunglers. As they never speak of "a second-class lady" it will be seen that their scale of distinction is radically defective.

It is said that John Sherman takes the bloody shirt out of his satchel on rainy days, and grins at it for hours at a time. This shows that the bloody shirt is exceedingly tough.

THE war on hog meat leads the Augusta Chronicle to put in a word for it. The Romans ate it and made themselves masters of the world. The Virginians made a specialty of fine hams, and have always been considered splendid specimens of manhood. The hog is not to be sneezed at.

In Washington the opinion is expressed that prohibition is to become the leading issue in national politics. Local option dominates Georgia, and is very strong in Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana and Alabama, and is making strides in the Carolinas and Virginia. The south is forcing this question to the front, and the statesmen of the country are watching developments with great anxiety.

THERE is no doubt that a democratic Thanksgiving day is a very fine day. We feel it in our turkey bones that the country is bound to have many returns of the same.

THERE are various hopes expressed that the republicans of Spain may take advantage of the situation to better their government. But would it be better? Nothing is surer than the fact that the Spaniards are not fit for political freedom.

Mrs. Adolphus, of Brooklyn, has had considerable trouble with her husband lately on account of his habit of visiting around in the neighborhood instead of spending his evenings at home. Finding that remonstrance failed she threw a handful of red pepper in his eyes. It worked like a charm. Mr. Adolphus is now behaving himself like a lamb.

ONE of the funniest things in this world is the pretense of Morosini that he and his family are any better than the honest coachman his daughter married.

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Not Possible in Any Northern City.

From the New York Herald.

The so-called "temperance victory" in the local election in Fulton county, Ga., which is regarded as a landmark in the history of the prohibition movement in the south, is a big, black, which was printed in bright blue ink on the morning of the election we formed a line of over two hundred men, and headed by Jack Buchanan, the fiercest and most violent of the prohibitionists, we started for the polls. Every fellow had a blue hog ticket in his right hand and waved it in the air. As we marched we squealed like pigs. All day long that noise kept up a bedlam around the polls, and we beat the democrats nearly two to one. The only trouble that day was when Buck Wilmoth knocked down two democrats for laughing at our "hog" tickets. Buck is living here yet and is over seventy years old, but I don't believe there is a man in Fulton county who can whip him now. He was our champion on those days.

"There was a good deal of talk about entertaining voters in a freight depot, and in the evening, Tuesday night, why, that was a regular trick with used Bob Clarke's warehouse, which stood about where J. A. Anderson & Co.'s store was on White street. This was the democratic pen and the prohibitionists' headquarters. The democratic party, however, was not so well organized as the prohibitionists. The democratic party, however, was not so well organized as the prohibitionists.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

Of course, men who want a drink will get it and men who oppose them will get as drunk on bad language as "others get on bad liquor. The cure for the Atlanta form of "hysteria" is civilization, in the form of theaters, libraries, a diversification of industries, and the like. In a crude condition of society men drink they are born to meddle with other men's affairs, but scientific training and sane methods of amusement work that nonsense out of communities.

Endangering Our Public Spirit.

From the Providence, R. I., Journal.

This is a long and weary business, and with the partial pencil of an admiring son; still, it is a fact of which we in the north have not been unwild that there has been a demand in that city a harmonious and a wonderful public spirit has been given to the town any institution that its needs demanded, whether it was a great hotel or a beautiful building for the Young Men's Christian association, and the capital of the public spirit has been seen in unity and directness. A dividing question, like that which is to be today at the polls, will not settle itself by itself. Without a doubt, prohibition enforced at Atlanta with the rigor that is proposed, would be disastrous to many enterprises which have been built up by legitimate enterprise in perfect good faith. Without discussing the expediency of the question, it is plain that there is a demand for immediate and abrupt establishment of the prohibition system would jeopardize various kinds of business to which the growth and prosperity of Atlanta are largely due.

Will Be Watched With Interest.

From the Jacksonville Times Union.

The election which Mr. DeGue will have upon Atlanta will be watched with keen interest not only in Georgia but throughout the country.

Something More Is Needed.

From the Chicago News.

When the prohibitionists can carry so important a southern city as Atlanta, Ga., something more than the grating of John Sherman and the unblinking of George F. Hoar is needed to make sensible persons believe that the people of the south are as bad as the northern agitators paint them.

It Will Be a Lively Experiment.

From the Iowa State Register.

It will be a new experience for a democratic city in the solid south to find the experiment of prohibition fairly on its hands and in full force and effect. But Atlanta enjoys that distinction now, and the democratic party will have the pleasure of seeing what prohibition will do in a democratic city and a democratic state.

Will Promote Our Prosperity.

From the New York Tribune.

Prohibition will do no harm. It will not check Atlanta's prosperity. It will promote it. The testimony from all the counties that have enacted prohibition is that they are more prosperous and more peaceful than they were when they legalized the sale of intoxicating liquors. The opponents of prohibition in that city will be wise if they accept their defeat with a proper spirit, and consent to let prohibition have a fair and square trial.

Will Make Georgia Prohibition.

From the New York Tribune.

We predict that one of the results in Atlanta will be to make Georgia a prohibition state at an early day, and that the movement will be wonderfully strengthened throughout the south.

Treating It Outside of Politics.

From the New York Tribune.

In 1854 Mr. St. John polled just 165 votes in the entire state of Georgia. But Georgia has practically prohibited the open traffic in liquor under the operation of a local-option law. Evidently the people of Georgia have been able to defy all control by a non-partisan way, and without the aid of a third party.

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Orleans' Daily States of New Orleans is the party organ at New Orleans an ardent supporter of the paper.

"Elsewhere we print the fact of the resignation of General J. M. Gregg from the fifth district of Louisiana to General A. Floyd. Mr. Jones, also a loyal friend of the Union, is certainly one of the union has been even fighting for Mr. Jones has been King without holding a position of necessity. We do not shrink from the result to the extent or even take notice of even to the extent of quarrelsome hallooing. But upon the subject of Mr. Jones, the stern unwritten law, the cause of quarrel between him and General Jones has wronged and injured himself, such a retaliatory action on his part would be unwarranted.

"When the interview referred to above is reflected upon, it is assumed that it was one of those far-reaching disclosures of the correspondents fabricate for the national press. General King is to be blamed for he failed to tell the correspondents in explicit language, and, in fact, Mr. Jones, who acted with the time of the publication, new disclosures, which were made. General King was not only guilty of the plan of the traitor, and he has given the letter we print elsewhere. He is a traitor. If General King is things he must stand beside. He is a traitor. If he is innocent of the man who has been rebuked. There is but one

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Nervous Debilitated
are allowed a free trial of the
Dr. Eyer's celebrated Voltaic
Magnetism Appliances, for the
cure of nervous debility,
and all kindred diseases,
and other diseases. Complete
rest and manhood guaranteed.
Illustrated pamphlet with
etc., mailed free by address
Sanball, Mich.

its of the table". They a
its refinements and delic
cultivate the appetite and h
organs in good order they
to ANGSTUR BITTE
be sure it is the genui
ured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegel

A. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING
ething softens the gums, r
allays all pain and cures with
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Miller, Worthless Imitations!



A Faultless Family Medicine
PURELY VEGETABLE.
Simmons' Liver Regulator is the best preventive medicine, and safe to begin with, no matter what the attack, and in almost every case will afford relief and effect a speedy cure without the aid of other medicine. THE REGULATOR is entirely vegetable and is the purest and best medicine compounded. Prepared by J. H. SIMMONS & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., sole proprietors.

Simmons' Liver Regulator for constipation caused by temporary derangement of the liver, and always with decided benefit. It is a good medicine for the derangement of the liver, such has been my personal experience in the use of it. HIRSH WALKER, 312 E. 12th St., New York, N. Y.

Simmons' Liver Regulator is recognized throughout the world as a safe and reliable medicine for the derangement of the liver, such has been my personal experience in the use of it. HIRSH WALKER, 312 E. 12th St., New York, N. Y.

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SHADOWED.
Man Feels When He Knows It—An Interesting Sketch.

The Detroit Free Press.

Maximilian had established himself in the New York street from Paris. He had been in France nine years, but was American in all his habits. I may have looked at him with a Frenchman's eye, but I did not seem to think so. He got it into his head to go to New York to "sound" the nation in regard to French occupation of Mexico, and he determined to watch me.

It was not until such was the case, and had determined to watch me. He got it into his head to go to New York to "sound" the nation in regard to French occupation of Mexico, and he determined to watch me.

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ORLEANS DAILY STATES OF NOVEMBER 21 IS QUOTED. The States is the party organ of New Orleans, and has been an ardent supporter of General King in the past. It says:

"Where we print the full text of the letter addressed to General King, member of congress from the fifth district of this state, by Mr. Cuthbert Jones, also a native of the northern portion of the union has been subjected to such a castigation as Mr. Jones has inflicted upon General King without holding his assailant to the most rigid scrutiny. We do not believe that a man of even take notice of every assault that malignant enemies or quarrelsome bullies may choose to make upon him. But unquestionably it is the sentiment, the stern conviction, that where there is a real cause of quarrel, where one gentleman has wronged another and cannot exculpate himself such a retaliation as that of Mr. Jones calls for prompt and determined action."

"When the interview representing General King as having reflected upon the virtue of ladies of the Jones and Liddell families, was printed, we assumed that it was one of those scandalous and life-farous falsehoods that respectable newspaper correspondents fabricate for unscrupulous and sensational prints. General King did, in fact, declare it to be such, but he failed to maintain his denial against the correspondents in this case as he was expected to do, and as he should have done."

"Mr. Jones, who acted with decided manliness at the time of the publication, assumes that he has no grievances which prompt him to assume that General King was not guilty of slandering his mother, but of playing the part of a sneak and traitor, and he has denounced him as such in the letter we print elsewhere. Here is a case of a man who has been wronged, and who is not content with suing for redress, but who is determined to pursue his course in this case, if he expects to retain the respect of the people of Louisiana. He knows what course that is."

"Cuthbert Jones, himself, his dead father and his mother, his mother, the lovely and noble wife of his father's adversary, have been deeply and cruelly wronged. He charges in terrible language General King with having done this, and General King must vindicate himself from the charge of wear the dark and damning brand that has been burned upon his brow."

"I do not expect," said Representative J. Floyd King of Louisiana, to a Post reporter last evening, that there will be any further developments in the controversy with Mr. Jones. I am inclined to ask questions on the subject. My card is a sufficient answer, so far as I am concerned, to Mr. Jones, and I do not intend to bother myself about the matter any further. Some talk was created last evening by the fact that Mr. King and Hon. William R. Morrison held quite a lengthy consultation in the office, and the latter gentleman laughed at the idea of their conference having any serious meaning."

BE YEARNED FOR SHAKESPEARE.
A Surprising Story, But Good Enough to Repeat.

A late English book contains a good story of an admirer of Shakespeare among the settlers of a western territory. The incongruity of taste and the which the story exhibits will not seem strange to any one who has lived upon the frontier.

Fort Indigo takes its name from the celebrated hunter and trapper, Jim Bridger, one of the first white men to penetrate into this part of the West. He settled down here after a life of adventure, meaning for nearly half a century from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, in search of game.

Jim, however, had literary tastes, but books were rare out on the plains. One day a man wished to have some books, and Jim said: "Just you take them, and I'll give you a good one." The man took them, and Jim said: "Just you take them, and I'll give you a good one."

"Well, he wants them, and is just waiting for 'em," said the messenger. "He's a settler there, a reader, a book collector." "He's a settler there, a reader, a book collector."

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IT WAS A SUCCESSFUL VENTURE!

Our Late Grand Purchase

OF \$76,000 WORTH OF Cloaks, Silks, Dress Goods, Flannels, Blankets, and a General Assortment of Desirable Dry Goods, Bought of Bates, Reed & Cooley, at 46 Cents on the Dollar for Spot Cash.

THE GREAT FIRM OF BATES, REED & COOLEY, Was one of the most enterprising, extensive and longest established Wholesale Dry Goods houses of New York, and their sacrifices are to be sold. Their sacrifices are losses will be made your gain, unparalleled in the history of at

J. M. HIGH'S, Wonderful Cloak Department!

Is immeasurably the most extensive in the whole south. The marvelous growth of my cloak business this season, has started the trade and set people thinking, to think was to investigate, to investigate was to be convinced that the very foundation of my cloak business was merit. I show you the widest possible range of styles and quality at prices named nowhere else.

HIGH'S Underwear Department!

Continuation of my great hammering down sale. For every day this week, \$15.00 worth of merino underwear that must be sold. Stock must be reduced to make room for

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

HOLIDAY GOODS!

Legitimate profits are sacrificed this week, in order to make room.

Blankets! Blankets! AT HIGH'S

Prices cut in two!

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, HALF PRICE!

LADIES' UNDERWEAR, HALF PRICE!

GENTS' UNDERWEAR, HALF PRICE!

Special Sale

1,500 BED COMFORTS!

HIGH'S HANDKERCHIEFS!

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HIGH'S HANDKERCHIEFS!

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EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILROAD.

Divisions in Georgia.

THE NEW SHORT LINE.

CHATTANOOGA TO ATLANTA.

ATLANTA TO SAVANNAH, AND THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES.

CHATTANOOGA AND THE WEST.

TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST.

CLOSELY CONNECTING IN UNION DEPOT AT CHATTANOOGA.

BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH.

WITH TRAINS OF CHATTANOOGA SOUTHERN RAILWAY AND MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON RAILROAD DIVISION, NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND ST. LOUIS RAILWAY.

ONLY LINE RUNNING THROUGH PASSENGER COACHES BETWEEN CHATTANOOGA AND JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

WITHOUT CHANGE AND WITHOUT EXTRA FARE.

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white. At eleven o'clock the guests were invited into the dining hall and partook of the repast prepared for their refreshment. They were also highly entertained by some very excellent vocal and instrumental music. The following young ladies and gentlemen attended. Twenty-five couples were present.

Sylvania.
Mrs. Anna Baker, of Sylvania, Ala., who has been spending some time in our town, left on Wednesday for a visit to relatives in South Carolina.
Mr. F. H. McLean, of Savannah, was in Sylvania for a few days last week.
Miss Willie Park, one of Sanderville's most attractive young ladies, has returned to her home in that place after a short sojourn in Sylvania.
Miss Cies, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Matthews, of this place, returned to her home in Washington county.
Miss Lizzie Henderson, of Cameron, paid a brief visit to our village last week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mathews, Jr., are up in Sanderville on a short visit to the family of Mrs. Matthews.

Sparta.
Mrs. Louie Pierce has left for Columbus, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Julia Riddle.
Dolly Ryan gave a very enjoyable entertainment here Thursday night, and repeated it Friday night, on the 26th instant, Rev. J. B. Moreton presided.
A Thanksgiving service in the Presbyterian church, Mrs. Moreton and both of her children have been very sick, but are now much better.
Mr. George Lee White has just returned from Atlanta, where he has been taking a course in a business college. He is a bright, steady and very promising young man, and has a decided turn for business.

Unprecedented success and still increasing sales attend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25 cts.
Hemorrhoid Skate Rollers.
To Skate Manufacturers and Dealers:—The superiority of our Hemorrhoid roller over hawwood is now well known. If you are without evidence of this we will be glad to furnish it to your full satisfaction. Address,
DR. BULL'S CO., Trenton, N. J.
Sample set, 75 cts; postage 15 cts.

PEYTON H. SNOOK,
MAGNIFICENT
CHRISTMAS DISPLAY!
OVER 1,000 ELEGANT NOVELTIES IN FURNITURE AND FANCY CABINET GOODS
Now Ready for Display at 7 and 9 Marietta Street.

The handsomest and only complete assortment of Cherry and real Mahogany Furniture in every conceivable shape in unique and antique styles. Chairs and Rockers, Mantles, Cabinets, Tables, Draped Book Cases, Music Racks, Easels, Card and Whist Tables, Section Hat Racks, Pannel and Glass Door Wardrobes, Book Cases, Library and Extension Tables. All these goods in cherry, oak, mahogany or walnut with six hundred complete suits of parlor and Chamber Furniture at rock bottom prices.
500 Marble Tables.
100 Sideboards.
200 Lounges.
50 Wardrobes.
25 Book Cases.
100 Office Desks.
50 Office Chairs.
25 Chiffoniers.
50 Easy Chairs.
100 Rattan Rockers.
Everything to match. Full dining room outfits in oak, ash, cherry or walnut, with beautiful leather chairs to match. This is by all odds the largest stock fancy furniture in the south.

If you will pass through my warehouses you will readily understand my anxiety to reduce this stock. Everything is fresh and new, bought for cash or its equivalent, and will be sold at lower figures than any other dealer will offer the same goods.

Everybody
Invited to see this lovely display open Monday morning. Remember it cost nothing to examine these lovely and novel articles of household use.

If you wish to decorate and beautify your home call at

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Porcelain Placques, Portraits.
The Finest Made.

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Is just what its name implies: a cure for LIVER COMPLAINTS and all cases of jaundice, or torpid condition of the liver. Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness, Jaundice, Headache, Malaria, Rheumatism, etc. It regulates the bowels, purifies the blood, strengthens the system, assists digestion. An Irvaluable Family Medicine. Thousands of testimonials prove its merit. A. J. BARNES WILL TELL YOU HIS EXPERIENCE.

DEAFNESS—CAUSES AND CURES. Twenty-eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists of the day with no benefit. Cured himself in three months, and since then hundreds of others by same process. A plain, simple and successful home treatment. Address: A. J. BARNES, 120 West 20th Street, New York City. A. J. BARNES, 120 West 20th Street, New York City.



Medical.
NO CURE! NO PAY!



The Merchant Dealing in
GUINN'S

PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER

Is hereby authorized to refund the money if it does not cure the diseases for which it is recommended, and when taken according to directions.
CURES RHEUMATISM, MERCURIAL POISON, SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS, GLANDULAR SWELLINGS, SKIN DISEASES, SORES OF ALL KINDS, BLOOD POISON, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, ETC.
R. GUINN first manufactured and sold his medicine from

PERRY, GA.

In a humble way, using an ordinary iron pot for boiling. The business was run under the name of

SWIFT & GUINN

PERRY, GA.,

WITH THE CAUTION PRINTED ON EACH LABEL "NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THE WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF R. GUINN."

And the medicine was sold at \$5 per bottle. The partnership was dissolved by Mr. C. T. Swift, retiring, and Mr. R. Guinn continuing the manufacture of this celebrated vegetable blood purifier from southern forests up to the present time. He has now sold his rights therein to the

MACON MEDICINE CO.,
MACON, GA.

Essay on blood and skin diseases mailed free. MACON MEDICINE CO., Macon, Ga.

MACON MEDICINE CO.

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Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line

ONLY 15 HOURS

ATLANTA

—TO—

NEW ORLEANS.

Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars

BETWEEN

Atlanta and New Orleans Without Change ON ALL TRAINS.

Through time table in effect November 15, 14, 1885.

SOUTH BOUND DAILY.

No. 50	No. 52	No. 4
Ly. Atlanta.....	1 10 pm	9 55 pm
Ar. Fairburn.....	2 55 pm	8 47 pm
Ar. Palmetto.....	3 40 pm	7 38 pm
Ar. Newnan.....	2 55 pm	8 47 pm
Ar. Graniteville.....	2 55 pm	8 47 pm
Ar. Hiram.....	3 12 pm	9 57 pm
Ar. LaGrange.....	3 27 pm	10 50 pm
Ar. West Point.....	4 45 pm	12 24 am
Ar. Opelika.....	4 45 pm	1 00 am
Ar. Columbus, Ga.....	6 15 pm	11 38 am
Ar. Columbus.....	2 30 am	1 00 pm
Ar. Pensacola.....	4 35 am	6 10 pm
Ar. Montgomery.....	6 35 pm	2 50 am
Ar. Mobile.....	2 25 am	8 45 am
Ar. Jacksonville.....	7 20 am	1 00 pm
Ar. Savannah.....	9 30 am	3 00 pm
Ar. Meridian.....	1 45 am	1 45 am
Ar. Jackson.....	1 45 am	1 45 am
Ar. Vicksburg.....	10 20 am	7 55 am
Ar. Monroe.....	4 55 pm	7 55 am
Ar. Shreveport.....	9 50 pm	10 50 am

NORTH BOUND DAILY.

No. 51	No. 53	No. 3
Ly. New Orleans.....	7 00 pm	4 00 pm
Ar. Mobile.....	12 20 am	8 45 pm
Ar. Jacksonville.....	7 25 am	2 50 am
Ar. Savannah.....	10 05 am	4 16 am
Ar. Columbus.....	11 55 am	5 45 am
Ar. Columbus.....	8 20 am	5 45 am
Ar. Montgomery.....	10 05 am	4 16 am
Ar. West Point.....	10 40 am	4 40 am
Ar. LaGrange.....	12 20 am	4 00 am
Ar. Graniteville.....	11 40 am	4 25 am
Ar. Hiram.....	11 40 am	4 25 am
Ar. Newnan.....	12 25 pm	6 40 am
Ar. Palmetto.....	12 42 pm	7 55 am
Ar. Fairburn.....	1 04 pm	8 04 am
Ar. Atlanta.....	1 15 pm	7 22 am

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.
No. 50, Pullman Buffet sleeping car Atlanta to New Orleans without change.
No. 52, Pullman Palace sleeping car New Orleans to Atlanta. Palace day coach Meridian to Montgomery.
No. 51, Pullman Buffet sleeping car New Orleans to Atlanta. Palace day coach Meridian to Montgomery.

Pullman Palace Buffet car New Orleans to Atlanta.
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General Manager,
Montgomery, Alabama

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Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Dry Goods, Millinery, Carpets, Shoes, and Dress Making.

We are now in our new store with plenty of room and facilities equal to any house in the United States.

We have the Largest and Most Elegant Stock ever bought by us.

Our Silks, Velvets, French Novelties, Woollens, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Table Linens, Towels, Laces, etc., etc. are new and in the VERY LATEST STYLES.

IN LADIES' CLOAKS WE HAVE AN IMMENSE STOCK. ALL THE NEW STYLES. Also a full line of Cloak Material with Trimmings to match.

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF MILLINERY EVER SHOWN HERE. Miss Holroyd, our manager in this department, will be glad to meet our trade and especially her friends.

CARPETS JUST RECEIVED. PRICES DOWN. New and Stylish Patterns, never seen in this market, just opened with Runs to match. With our enormous stock and our increased facilities we can and will sell regardless of cheap prices.

SHOES AND RUBBER GOODS.—None but the very best and every pair guaranteed as represented, with full and complete line in Rubber Goods for the winter.

In our Dress Making, as in every other department of our business, our facilities are equal to any and we leave to the public to judge of our efforts to meet the demands of our trade. (Agents Butterick's Patterns.)

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108 and 60 Whitehall and 1 to 15 Hunter Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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OUR BOOM IN TRADE!

We have now in stock **THE LARGEST AN STOCK OF FASHIONABLE CLOTHING FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR**

EVER SHOWN IN OUR MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT

NOVELTIES AND ELEGANT STYLES IN SEASON.

PRICES ALWAYS AS LOW AS THE LOWEST. **HIRSCH BROTHERS,** 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

M. RICH & BROS.,

54 and 56 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Invite you to their great Cloak sale. They have reduced the prices of all their Wraps, long and short, for ladies, misses and children, in wool, silk and plush. Call and save 20 per cent.

DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS! Now is the time to buy them. We offer all of them in plain, combination worsteds, silks, plushes and velvets at PRIME COST. We have a tremendous stock, and mean to sell. We def no customer out on dress goods. Price is no objection.

the grandest goods you will find anywhere. We are now opening them, and will have them on sale this week.

Buy your Hosiery at M. Rich & Bros. They import these goods direct. You pay no two profits. They give you imported Darning Cotton to match each pair of hose free of charge.

Special and Extraordinary ANNOUNCEMENT. **M. RICH & BROS.**

Carpets! Carpets! Carpets!

As it is our custom never to carry goods over from one season to another, commencing on tomorrow morning, we will offer during the month of December, the greatest bargains in Carpets ever shown in Atlanta. This is no "catch-penny" advertisement. We simply have a very large stock of goods on hand for the close of the season, and we are going to sell them. Reduction is our watch word. **M. Rich & Bros.**

5 REASONS WHY—

HAMBURG LINIMENT

IS THE BEST.

Sold by HUTCHISON & BRO., 14 Whitehall street.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 5th, 1885.

On and after Nov. 5th, 1885, trains on this road will run as follows:

Time given here is 90 meridian, Atlanta city time.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Leave Athens, 90 meridian..... 4:30 p.m. 8:45 a.m.
Arrive at Atlanta, city time..... 9:40 p.m. 12:40 p.m.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Leave Tallahassee..... 8:00 a.m.
Arrive at Athens, city time..... 12:35 p.m.
Arrive at Atlanta, city time..... 1:00 p.m.

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

Leave Atlanta, city time..... 7:10 a.m. 3:10 p.m.
Leave Lulu, city time..... 10:40 a.m. 7:50 p.m.
Arrive at Athens, city time..... 12:35 p.m. 9:45 p.m.

Tallahassee Accommodation on Wednesdays Saturdays only.

Ly. Tallahassee..... 6:45 p.m. Ly. Columbia..... 9:30 p.m.
Ar. Columbia..... 7:35 p.m. Ar. Tallahassee..... 1:30 p.m.

Connections made at Lulu with passenger train on Richmond and Danville railroad, both east and west.
H. R. BERNARD, Superintendent.
MERCER SLAUGHTER, G. P. A.
C. W. CHEARS,
Gen'l. Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

Dry Goods.
D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

We are not here as tools in the hands of opposition but as competitors, standing to share largely the honors of your trade, and it is such prices as we name below that has placed us on the very front lines where you will find us to-day entrenched with monster bargains for the lovers of low prices.

Here they are: 5 and 7 cts. for a Dress plaid, formerly sold for twice this money.

40c. for a beautiful Dress plaid, 48 inches wide, and the biggest value in

Black Cashmere

at 25, 50, 65 and 75c. that has ever been shown the people of this city.

These are grand bargains, and people who want Black Cashmires will be richly rewarded by examining these special drives.

25c. for a beautiful Colored Satin in all shades.

75c., for this price we sell you a Dutchess Satin in a superb line of colors. Match them at \$1.00 if you can, but your shoes will be worn out when you do it. We challenge the state on Dutchess Black Satins at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.75.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

We have one lot more of those knit undervests for Ladies at 25c.

25c. for children's Knit Shirts and Drawers, all sizes.

25c. for a gent's excel lent quality white ribbed knit undershirt.

The underwear named above are jobs with us, and when they are out we will sell no more this season at this price. You will find a plenty of goods at the above prices in the market, but we are speaking of goods with wool and good enough for any person. At 50c, 75c and \$1.00 you will find our regular line of ladies' and gent's undervests and drawers unusually attractive.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

We sell a ladies' waterproof, 56 inches wide, for 35c and 40c, in beautiful colors, which will match the best 50c and 65c goods of this kind to be found in the city. You can test this assertion by looking at others and then see ours, and we beg you to do so.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

Blankets and comforts! Everybody, they say, sell them cheap. We ask you to allow us to show you our blankets at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$4.00, and our comforts at 65c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25, and then we will leave it with you to pass judgment. Just here let us remind you that our stock of cloaks is large, and that they are going to sell.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

The rush continues in our hosiery and handkerchief department because our full regular made split-foot stockings at 25 cents, for ladies, can't be matched in the south.

Our job in ladies and gent's handkerchiefs at 10 cents are creating a big sensation, it don't hurt them if they are out of order and this is why we bought them so cheap.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

Don't miss our big shoe sale which is now going on, for low prices is having all to do in keeping us so crowded in this department.

OUR HAND-MADE SHOES

for ladies and children are the best in America, and we guarantee them thirty-three per cent. cheaper than any hand-made shoes in the market.

Look, Cut Prices

White and Decorated China:

White China Tea Plates 75c. set, worth \$1.25
" Breakfast " \$1.00 " " 1.50
" Dinner " 1.25 " " 2.00
" Cups and Saucers \$1.25 " " 2.25
Decorated China " 1.25 " " 2.25
" " 2.50 " " 3.50
Plates, fancy, 20c. each " 6.50
" Chamber Sets " 8.00
" China Tea Sets, 6.50 " 8.00
Dinner Sets 125.00 " 25.00

Fancy Lamps at Your Own Price!

Hand Painted Glassware in all colors.

Finest Designs in Fancy Goods.

The handsomest line of CARLSBAD WARE ever brought to Atlanta.

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